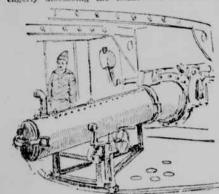
HOW THE DAY WILL BE SPENT ON BOARD THE NEW-YORK.

OFFICERS, MEN AND EL CID. THE MASCOT, TO

HAVE A FEAST-TOBACCO AND BROWN PAPER FOR THE GOAT-MANY

GIFTS FOR THE MEN. Christmas live aboard the big cruiser New-York was made unusually exciding by the prospect of a speedy departure for Edo Janeiro, where "some work" may be in store for her. This is the first real cruise the vessel has been ordered on. That fact in itself was enough to put every man in the ship on the tiplor of expectation, but coupling that incident with the recent lighting that has been going on in Brazil's great scaport has aroused the New-York's boys to a fever heat of excitement. Groups of seamen or marines gathered in differ-ent parts of the gun and berth decks yesterday, eagerly discussing the chances of an excuse for



ONE OF THE NEW TORPEDO TUBES.

firing a shell in earnest. One group especially discussed the merits of the huge torpedo tubes. One gray-headed seaman of the "old school" declared that the "darned machine ain't good for nothing."

He didn't believe in "no underhanded fighting" and "hitting below the beit nohow," and concluded by heaving a sigh for "them good old days when seamen were sailors and not stokers," and when they went to sea in ships and not "tea kittles." The younger tars, however, were arxious to try a hand at the new guns, and freely expressed the hope that Mello would give them the chance.

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Amid all the excitement, however, El Cid, the mascot goat of the ship, remained as cool as a cucumber on a starlit night. He was frequently consulted on the probability of a "scrap" at Rio, but no one could get an inkling as to how the cruise would turn out, although the gleam in his cotish eye was as powerful as ever. He was mascotish eye was as powerful as ever. He was thinking about his Christmas dinner, and he is to have a royal good one, too. Everything that could tempt the rocky appetite of a Harlem goat will be spread before him with lavish hands. One of the junior offers has purchased a package of finecut tobacco for the first course of El Cid's dinner. Another lieutenant will bring in a good solid chunk o plug tobacco as a sort of entree. In the way



RECEIVING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.

of side dishes (for in spite of El Cid's foreign name he is in every respect an American, and insists on the great American "side dishes" at his meals) the mess-boys have carefully collected the paner wrappings and strings that came with the Christmas backages, and will set them before El Cid's hib and tucker. El Cid is partial to brown paper, and the mess-boys know it, and some of the toughest in the ship will be spread before him, like "the lainty dish to set before the King." The goat's great delight, however, is cigarettes. He acquired the habit in Harlem, and has not been able to give it up, and now that he has taken to the sca, he insists on gratifying it. He prefers cigarettes even to navy plug, and so they will be served somewhat after the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the company of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of the style of coffce and cognac at the end of the style of t side dishes (for in spite of El Cid's foreign name

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The 25 men constituting the crew of the New-York, aside from the officers, will sit down to their christmas dinner promptly at noon. The dinner will consist of all the substantial catales of the season most forgetting turkey and cranners sauce and some of the delicacies. So such as the substantial catales of the season most forgetting turkey and cranners acute decks of the season most forgetting turkey and cranners acute and some of the delicacies. So these men can some of the delicacies. So these men can some of the delicacies to the great shiften to the place of the season most forgetting turkey and cranners acute and some of the delicacies. So these men can so the great shiften to the place of the season most forgetting turkey and transmit as the deads of the season of the delicacies. So these men can so the great shiften the place of the season will be provided as the supportant of the comprising a mess. There will be no "snow white" tablecloths of any kind, and the post in the substantial catales of the season will be provided as the supportant of the control of the control of the delicacies. So the season will be few and fare two there was crowled the delicate to the place of the delicacies. So the season was addressed to the season of the delicacies. So the season was addressed to the season of the delicacies. So the season was addressed to the season of the delicacies. So the season was addressed to the season of the delicacies. So the season of the delicacies of the season of the delicacies. So the season of the delicacies of the season of the delicacies. So the season of the delicacies of the season of the delicacies. The season of the delicacies of the season of the delicacies. The season of the delicacies of the season of the delicacies. The season of the delicacies of the delicacies of the delicacies of the delicacies. The season of the delicacies of the delicacies of the delicacies of the delicacies. The season of the delicacies of the



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A large number of Christmas presents were received on board the ship yesterday, and the officers and men were busy opening the packages and inspecting the gifts or showing them to messmates.

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, a short Christmas Evenerics was held on the gun deck, the chapian leading the exercises. The service was simple and impressive and was attended by about 150 seamen and marines. It began with the singing of such tunes as persons in the audience called for. As there were a great many requests for these sones only two stanzas from each were sung. It was curious to observe how these hardy men were moved by the singing of some favorite song. The occasion, Christmas live, probably called to their minds a cheerful fireside circle in some far-off home. As they listened to the familiar tunes they seemed to forget where they were, and many an eye glistened in spite of every effort to suppress the tears. The service was attended by Captain Philip and his wife. Mrs. Philip sang the solo to the song "Pull for the Shore," while the men joined in the chorus with a heartiness that could be heard far out over the river. After they had sung for half an hour the chaplain made a short, incisive and impressive address to the men. He divested his language of all florid forms of speech and conveyed his clean-cut ideas in the simplest words. The attendance to the service was entirely voluntary, but the space given for the exercises was filled with a respectful body of marines and blue Jackets.

It is not probable that the New-York will sail to-day, as she has yet to get 700 tons of coal on board. The work of coaling was suspended yesterday, but it will be resumed to-day and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The solp will probably sail on the second tide to-morrow.

ORPHANS TO VISIT "AMERICA."

A great pleasure is in store for the children of of the great orphan institutions of the city during the holiday week. On Wednesday the little ones of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum will, on the invitation of some kind friends, visit the New Metropolitan Opera House to see unfolded before them the beauties of "America." Friday the children of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum will be delighted by a similar oncortunity.

FEEDING THE HUNGEY.

Bartholomew's Parish House will hold a An entertainment was held on Friday morning Mission hall, seating 1,000, at which by voluntary contributions the parish feeds, right there and then, hundreds of unemployed workingmen. An in-vitation is given to visitors, for whom a fine musical programme has been prepared, and "those who

CHRISTMAS ON THE CRUISER. cannot come," says the superintendent, "may send bits of silver for the collection basket. The more contributions, the more we can feed. Care has been taken to select deserving men."

HAD IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY. CHRISTMAS TOYS AND THEIR VENDERS FILLED

SATURDAY EVENING WITH NOISE AND LIFE. The "fakirs" had it all their own way in Fulton-st, on Saturday. From roadway to William-st, the famous old thoroughfare swarmed with venders of a bewildering variety of cheap novelites. There was a plague of tin bugs, birds, beasts and humans, all crawling, or trying to crawl, or able to crawl, according to the amount of winding their "innards"

had received. seems like old times before the Bridge drew away starting from the White House and traversing all thousands of ferry pilgrims, but the array of brassthroated "fakirs" which lined Fulton-st. Saturday broke the record. Before their numbers and noise the Midway Plaisance faded into insignificance, the Bowery was distanced completely, and Eighth-ave. | W. and Coney Island became troubled dreams.

The English was a sort of potpourri, and the accents savored of all nations. There was scarcely room for another pushcart on either side of the street for two blocks, and the throngs of people made the sidewalks almost impassable. There were big fakirs and little fakirs-fakirs white and colored, Italian, Irish, German and miscellaneous; veterans from Ann-st., who still look lovingly back to the Johnstown flood as their greatest professional triumph, and amateurs from anywhere. A Tribune PARTMENT ENCAMEMENT reporter pushed his way through the crowd early n the afternoon, and counted 164 fakirs on the block between Nassau and William sts., and the adjacent streets were blockaded also. The articles for sale varied from a jumping-jack to a toothbrush.

MANY POSTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ELECTIONS -CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES—THE HANCOCK but the favorite line seemed to be tin bugs and There were tin flies, frogs, snakes, lizards, dogs, ran up an impossible palm tree, detached a tin pla-

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A gleam of intelligence spread over the thin young man's face and lost itself in the premature chin whiskers.

"You mean them cannibals," he said. "Simple as can be. A child of three can operate it. He hangs the kekernut on the limb, places his little fingers on the cannibal to start him, and he runs down again. Sailors is a quarter, cannibals a dime, which'il yer have?"

The reporter took a cannibal. A little further on a middle-aged "fakir" was selling muffs, "Here you are," he called, "elegant fur muff for 50 cents, all lined with silk. There sin't no cotton plush about these, every muff is a genuine animal's fur."

And they were. The animals that fur grew upon once lived and climbed and sans on the back fences of the metropodia.

"Genuine gold watches fer 15 cents," toy furniture, horns, fars, pincushisms, Swiss villages in glass bottles, Esquimaux with mevable arms and legs, the man in the moon, all sorts and conditions of jumpling lacks, each and all came in for a share of importunity and attention.

Nearly all the boxes and cases were marked "made in Germany," and the display certainly purpassed previous years in ingenuity, variety and noise. The great number of push carts impeded the passage of wagons and drays through the upper part of Fulton-st, all day, and made it difficult for one wagon to pass another, but the "fakirs" didn't mind trifles of that sort. They kept one eye on predatory wag-nwhesis and talked right alons.

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right alons. As the reporter turned out of Fulton-st, there was a collision between the wheels of two beavy drays, accompanied by the usual volley of abuse and profanity from the drivers, but in the pauses of the storm and from beside the larger dray came a familiar monotonous voice. "A child of three can operate it, He places his little fingers upon this button and the sallor runs up the mask and then runs down, carryin' the Amerikin flag."

MARKING HIS TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF

Church, in East Twenty-eighth-st., by the fact that the day marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Father Duccy's labor in the priesthood. For nearly fourteen years Pather Ducky has been pastor of St. Leo's Church, which he built himself The church was handsomely decorated yesterday Each of the ten pillars which support the lofty altar stood tall trees of evergreen, in strong con-trast to the white marble of the altar. The church

"CHRIST IN THE MANGER" AT TRINITY. A Sunday-school Christmas festival was held in Trinity Church yesterday afternoon, The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix delivered an address to the children. The special feature of the service was the repre-

rentation of the "Manger at Bethlehem" in the vestibule of the church. The vestibule was trimmed with evergreep and holly and was lighted by candles. At the end was placed the group representing Christ in the manger.

After the address by the rector the choir walked down the centre asset, followed by the children, and after passing through the vestibule before the "Manger," returned by the north asse. The Christmas services will be heid this morning at 11 o'clock, and the presents will be distributed to the children in the Sunday-school building on Thursday night.

A TREE FOR LITTLE SUFFERERS.

special meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the Rescue | by the Nineteenth Century School, Its pupils had dressed a large tree, not for their own pleasure alone, but for that of the sick and suffering little ones of the Laura Franklin Home, of One-hundred-and-eleventh-st., near Fifth-ave. to whom the tree was sent on Saturday, with all the toys, decorations

and warm clothing, given by the pupils and their parents.

CHRISTMAS MONEY GIVEN TO CHARITY. Quiet Christmas services were held in the West Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. For the first time in its history the church was not decorated. The money usually applied for this purpose was devoted to charity, and over \$460 was thus expended. The Rev. Theodore L. Cuvier, who for thirty years was minister of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, delivered the sermon. An elaborate programme of music was given by the choir of the church.

DELIGHTFUL WEATHER IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Dec. 24.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland, tempted by the beautiful weather, took On Fulton-st, the day before Christmas always a long drive this afternoon in an open carriage, the country reads in the vicinity of their suburban home at Woodley. They returned to the White House to ruse Christmas Day, the Woodley place being closed for the winter. It seemed at the same time as if all society in Washington was on whools. Every available equipage was out. The sun shone so brightly and the air was so mild that light summer wraps and overcests proved sufficient for comfort. It was a memorable day in point of temperature and Indiansummer haze of landscape.

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

CITY NEXT SATURDAY. The following additional post elections have taken

A thin youth with premature chin whiskers stood | General Horace Porter; senior vice-commander,

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singing of Christmas carols by the children of the house, of whom there are nearly 48, who are fed, lodged and taught, while about 199 more who are fed and taught sleep elsewhere. The chapel was profusely trimmed with evergreens, and a large star of evergreen and tinsel was displayed on the front of the organ. Superintendent William F. Barnard conducted the exercises, which were witnessed by President Morris K. Jesup. After the services the children were treated to a bountiful Christmas supper. To-tay, in accordance with a time-honored custom, 199 baskets of food will be sent to an equal number of destitute families, selected from among those who are not cannected with any church. Each basket will contain a turkey, vegetables, a mince pic, tea, coffee and sugar.

AN ITALIAN SHOOTING AFFAIR. THE MAN SHOT WILL PROBABLY DIE-A POLICE-MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY A PAVING-STONE.

A shooting affray which will probably end fatally occurred last night at No. 241 North Second-st., the victim being Pasquale Carnavello, an Italian, thirty-two years old, who is said to be dying in the Eastern District Hospital, to which he was removed. The bullet, which is of .44-calibre, penetrated the right lung. The shot was fired by Carmino Petto, a fellow countryman, who occupied apartments in the same house. The cause of the shooting could not be learned last night.

The men were seen quarrelling in the rear yard of the house by Coro Carmie, who went to separate them. It was then that Petto drew the revolver and fired four shots. Two were fired at Carmie, but they flew wide of their mark. Only one of the bullets intended for Carnavello took effect. As the latter fell to the ground unconscious and bleeding from his wound Petto ran from the house pursued by Policemen McKee and Cornell, of the Fifth Pre-cinct. At North Second and Rodney sts. Petto stopped and, selzing a paying stone from the street, hurled it at the officers. The stone struck Cornell the chest, knocking him down. By this time in the chest, knocking him down. By this time McKee had Petto in custody and quickly disarmed him by a blow of his club. The prisoner was about to fire the remaining bullet in the revolver when the officer knocked the weapon to the sidewalk. He was locked up in the Fifth Precinct.

Carnavello was hastily removed to the hospital. At the institution late last night it was said that he would probably die before morning. The surgeons are unable to extract the bullet.

Policeman Cornell was assisted to the police station. His injury, however, is not serious.

TO DISTRIBUTE BREAD AND BEEF.

Dr. Talmage announced yesterlay that he was authorized to distribute 3,000 leaves of bread and 2,000 pounds of beet to the poor who might apply to-morrow. The bread will be supplied by James Morton, the Scotch baker, and the beef by the Pioneer Heef Company, and will be given out at the bakery and the office of the beef company, at the former in the afternoon and the latter in the morning. All who appear will be supplied. The contribution by Abraham & Straus, of one-fourth of their profits from sales on Saturday to the poor will exceed \$10,000.

INSTITUTE LECTURES THIS WEEK.

A lecture concert upon "The Ballad and the Madrigal" will be given on Wednesday evening in Association Hall, under the direction of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. The lecturer will be the Rev. Stephen H. Camp, and the Hustrations, from the whole range of ballad music. cill be given by the Dudley Buck Quartet and the revery William H. Goodyear will give the last lecture in his course before the institute upon "Ancient Statues and their Modern Critica," in Art Association Hall. Next week he will begin a course of becures on "The History of Greek Art." "A Popular Account of the Columbian Exposition" will be given by William E. Platt, in Art Associa-ation Hall, on Friday evening. It will be illus-trated with lantern photographs.

AN OLD LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Walter E. Smith, an aged lawyer, in the East New-York portion of Brooklyn, killed himself yesing in an untinished building at Bradord-st, and the Eastern Parkway. His body was found with a bullet wound in the head and a pistol in his right hand by Victor Prince, of

KILLED HERSELF AFTER A QUARREL. Mrs. Mary Cavanagh, thirty-nine years old, who -1 with her husband and children at Garneld Place, ended her life yesterday morning with a dose of "rough on rate." She was a woman of intemperate habits and quarrelled with her bushand, and het words passed between them before she took the fatal mixture. Dr. Leater Carley,

of No. 21 Carroll-st, was called in to attend her, and gave her an emetic, but she did not recover. She admitted taking the posteon.

A NEWARK RABBI COMING TO BROOKLYN.
The Rev. S. Happaport, who has been paster of the Congregation Oheb Scholem, in Prince-st, Newark, for eight years, has resigned to accept a call from the Congregation Beth Elehim, of Brooklyn.

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At an early hour yesterday morning James Long and his family, who live at No. 25 Vanderveer-st. were aroused by a moise in the basement of the house Long, hearing the noise repeated, got out of bed, and taking a loaded revolver, went downstairs. On reaching the basement he saw a man run through the rear door into the back yard. Long followed and fired two shorts at the fleeing burglar cash is easied the back fonce. Neither of the shorts

\$55 or \$49 each. Some people think they would be dear at one-tenth of that price.

A COURT-MARTIAL SNUBBED,

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AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE—Congressman George D. Meiklejohn, of Nebraska. ASTOR—Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn. U. S. Navy. BREVOORT—Lord Haddo, of Ottawa. FIFTH AVENUE—Senator Watson C. Squire, of Washing. MARLBOROUGH-First Assistant Postmaster-Gen eral Frank H. Jones.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The sun sets now about half-past 4 o'clock. It doesn't require the sharpest of eyes to see both Venus and Jupiter almost immediately thereafter ne in the western, the other in the eastern sky Venus is the more brilliant, but both are well

The old saw about a green Christmas is in order. Weather like that of Saturday and yesterday doesn't make the prospects of skating brilliant. The poor, at any rate, have cause for rejoicing

because autumn is lingering in the lap of winter. The American Museum of Natural History will be open free to the public to-day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. an illustrated lecture will be given by Professor Albert S. Bickmore upon

Around the downtown markets there was a litter of Christmas greenery in the streets yesterday. Fragments of trees, broken wreaths and crosses, all the wreckage of a brisk Saturday-night trade, increased by a holiday rush, will make a busy time for the broom-and-shovel brigade when they begin work on it.

Some of the watchmen on the ships tied up a East River piers showed that they had not for-gotten the day, for at the top of the gangways leading from the piers to the decks were stuck branches of pine, and in one instance a small jibboom sticking out over the street.

NEW-JERSEY.

ELIZABETH.

Miss Emily Kempshall, only daughter of the Rev. Dr. Kempshall, the well-known Presbyterian and president of the Anti-Racetrack League, died yes-

NEWARK.

The Consolidated Traction Company will abolish all passes, beginning the first of the year. There are now about 1,000 free passes in use, and it is estimated that they represent about \$50,000 which

passengers to Vernon H. Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.43 p m. Steamer Adriatic (Br), Haddock, Liverpool December 13, Queenstown 14, with mose, 76 cabin and 87 steering passengers to H Maitland Kersey. Arrived at the Bar at 7.37 p m. Steamer St Romans (Br), Campbell, Liverpool December 6, with indee to Chas P Sumner. Arrived at the Bar at r Kansas City (Br), Jones, Bristol December 4, 8, with mose to Jas Arkell & Co. Arrived at wansea 8, with mase to Jas Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Hor at 3.30 a m. Steamer Brooklyn City (Br), Watkins, Bristol November 10, Swansea December 2, with mase and one passenger 11 Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Hor at 8 p m. Streamer Hindoo (Br), Douglas, Hull December 6, with mase to Sanderson & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 19:30 eamer Karlsruhe (Ger), Kessler, Bremen December with mide and 5 cabin and 315 steerage passengers New York, and 364 steerage passengers for Baltimore beirlein & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12:45 p m. samer Chicago (Br), Watson, Antwerp December 2, a mide to Sanderson & Sons, Arrived at the Bar at 9

Steamer Alene (Br), Seiders, Port au Prince December 1, Pett Guave 1, Jeremie 4, Savanilla 9, Carthagena 11, Pett Limon 16, with midse and 3 passengers to Pim, Forword & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1 a m. Steamer Panama (Span), Rivera, Hayana December 20, with midse and 19 passengers to J M Ceballos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4.15 p. m. Steamer Seminole, Chichester, Jacksonville and Charleston, with midse and passengers to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Nacoschee, Smith, Savannah, with midse and passengers to R L & Walker. Steamer Nacoochee, Smith, Savannau,
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Steamer Bowden, Paine, West Point, Va. with mose and
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Steamer Port Albert (Br), Baird, from New-York De-cember 12, arrived at London December 24.

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